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## DEATH TOLL ON TUSCANIA 101; MOSTLY BRITISH CREW; SOLDIERS CALM IN PERIL, SING "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"; OFFICERS SAY THEIR COOLNESS REDUCED THE LOSS OF LIFE

## COL. ROOSEVELT YET MAY FACE **WORST CRISIS**

Night Bulletin Seems to Be More Hopeful Than That of Afternoon.

EARDRUM IS PUNCTURED

To-day to Determine Whether Further Operations Will

Be Necessary.

the condition of Col. Roosevelt, which stest bulletin, given to the press by the olonel's secretary, Miss Josephine M. Stricker, a little before 9 P. M., follows: "Dr. Martin and Dr. Duel consulted over the condition of Col. Roosevelt at o'clock. They found that the active ymptoms from the acute inflammation his internal ear were subsiding without any outward developments. They teel very hopeful about his progress but are unable to say positively until

The first bulletin, carrying an samis-

by about the case beyond the state-ments of the builetins. It was indi-cated, however, that their gravest fear-ley in the possibility that the inflam-mation in the left ear, resulting from an abscess which was lanced on Wednesand necessitate an operation for mas-tolditis, which, although exceedingly cangerous, has saved many lives.

Situation Not Critical.

Last night's bulletin suggests that this saibility is somewhat remote and that ere is promise of the ear healing in a symmal and satisfactory manner. Last

ilong all right.

In lancing the abscess in the left car
on Wednesday the operating surgeons n Wednesday the operating surgeons middle ear was discovered. It was this suppuration, it was said, which caused the surgeons to discuss the possibility of further operations in case the infec-

Consult Again To-day.

It is evident that the principal ques ion in yesterday's two consultations was whether a more extended operation would be required at once, or at all, that is decision as to immediate necessity close, as they say, feeling "very hopeclined to deny the possibility of grave applications, the feeling at the hospital at night was noticeably opitimistic, was felt that to-day will tell the story. feining room, did not leave the floor all day. Miss Stricker, the devoted secre-lary, also spent the day at the hospital fary, also spent the day at the hospital faking care of the many telegrams and faking care of the many telegrams and relephons increases that arrived, but went home last night. Mrs. Longworth fescended to the street floor occasionally is meet callers, none of whom was allowed to see the patient. Among these were ex-Mayor, now Major, John Furroy Mitchel, who is awaiting the symmetry of the same camp; though the symmetry of the Public Service Commission; Joseph B. Bishop, whom President Roosevelt made secretary of the Panama Canal Commission, and Capt Eddie Burks of the Police Department, commander of the squad new Finring the bridges.

Long Island Flier

PARIS, Feb. 7.—William S.
Tailer of Roslyn, L. I., flying in the French Escadrille, while awaiting an American commission for which he had been recommended, was killed Monday in an encounter with Germans, who brought down his plane behind their lines.

Tailer was 23 years of age, and when he found that there would be some alight delay in receiving his commission with the American aviation service he decided to continue with the French until it should arrive.

IN PETROGRAD

Bolshevik Agents More Feared Than Ever Were Czar's Police.

ARRESTS NEVER CEASE

Domiciliary Searches Daily by Thieving Red Guard Nondescripts-Hunger Grows.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.—The Finnish allway authorities at Torneo have re- the President. ceived a report that the ailled missions have been expelled from Petrograd and that they have departed. There is no the great railroad systems of the coun-

mes or the confiscation of their money

jewelry and securities in the banking safes and strong boxes, which are now undergoing revision by Government commissioners, who refuse to permit any diplomatic or consular intervention for the protection of the belongings of foreign subjects.

propriets any odd trifles lying loosely about, and if they are not carefully watched they turn out to be regular thieves in disguise. Whether they are real servants of the law or hooligan real servants of the law or hooligan marauders all questions regarding their authority are effectually silegiced by their evolvers and bayonets.

The rough and ready character of the new revolutionary and Socialistic methods renders it difficult to distinguish between the genuine Red Guards without uniforms and ordinary robbers. When the latter are outsite their caption of the

uniforms and ordinary robbers. When the latter are caught their captors often are equally rough and ready. A few nights ago burglars were discovered in an English magazine company's shop in the Nevsky Prospect. When one of them jumped from a first floor window has wear caught by a militiaman, who

them jumped from a first floor window he was caught by a militiaman, who promptly killed him and threw the body into the nearest canal.

Recently a Russian officer was killed by his sailor escort and thrown into a canal when he was on the way from a fortress to the Bolshevist headquarters in order to have the cause of his impris-

Armed Soldiers in Banks.

In the mountime, as he found whe In the meantime, as he found when he returned home, the same soldiers had again been there and compelled his wife to give them 3,000 rubles, which they said was wanted by the Duma. This acquantance now goes about with 1,000 rubles sewn into the lining of his waist-coat, as it is impossible to keep money safe either at his home or in the banks, which are now all closed.

One cannot even get checks cashed for current living expenses. The in-

One cannot even get checks cashed for current living expenses. The interiors of the banks present strange scenes, with dirty soldiers with rifles lolling about. Amateur and inexperienced clerks, under a Bolshevik commissioner, sit at the desits muddling the accounts while a few of the regular clerks who have not joined their comrades on strike stand about shrugging their shoulders in despair.

in despair.

The bank directors who have not managed to escape to fiweden are being arrested for refusing to work the state bank. All financial and other business is practicelly at a standstill. One of the latest decrees restricts the amount of deposits to 25.000 rubies (nominally \$12,500) and it is proposed to require proof that this sum was earned by honest work.

All loans are to be annulled and the

'All loans are to be annulled and the project is under discussion to destroy all shares as so much rubbish. It is difficult to believe that such robbery can be

## FIGURES BILLION U-BOAT THAT COMPENSATION FOR RAILWAYS

Chairman Smith Explains Bill in Detail in Long Report to Senate.

MINORITY REPORT MADE THREE TORPEDOES USED

Official Statistics on Income. Gross and Net Revenues of Lines for Years.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Report on the dministration railroad bill was made to Senate to-day by Chairman Smith (S. C.) of the Interstate Commerce Committee, explaining at great length the details of the measure as the comwhich the railways and the country will be affected and the effect of the erislation generally. A minority report (Wash.) protesting against returning onths after the peace treaty is signed Commerce Commission of its rate making powers and of vesting this power in

The report explains the bill section by put forth at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon fellowing a two hours consultation of four specialists. If 'read:

"Col. Rocosvelt had an abouse in both cars, which were operated on yesterday' (Wednesday) afternoon. The Colonel passed a comfortable night, but this torning inflammation had developed from his left ear into his internal ear. This afternoon it was found advisacio to call in Dr. Gorham Bacon and Dr. Presonalists, who want into developed with the extreme and have become almost involved the garation yesterday, and also Dr. Walton Martin, the surgeon standing Col. Receivelt.

"In their opinion no further operation, petangay, and size of the size of the surgeon and the first of the surgeon at the internal ear into his extreme and have become almost involved that the surgeon at the commentation of the surgeon of the surgeon of the surgeon of the country will caudity make agreements with the Director-General for compensation to that effect.

"In Melson Herrie, has heard nothing to that effect.

"End Merican Minister at Steckhelm, the Director-General for compensation to the presence of the country will readily make agreements with the Director-General for compensation to the presence of the country will readily make agreements with the Director-General for the presence in the absence of the surgeon at the proposed on the average earnings for the years 1915-17 inclusive. Consideration of the fact that some roads have invested some hundreds of millions of doi-lars in their proposed on the proposed on the average earnings for the years 1915-17 inclusive. Consideration of the fact that some roads have invested some hundreds of millions of the fact that some roads have invested some hundreds of millions of the fact that some roads have invested some hundreds of the fact that some roads have invested some hundreds of the preserved.

Personal, Feb. 3 (delayed).—Condition in their proposed compensation will be able to sake the total amount of this condition is serious, nothing more is the extreme and have become al

years which must be paid if the Gov-ernment is still operating the roads at \$182,606,000 for 1918, \$188,212,000 for 1919, \$186,526,000 for 1920 and \$440,-905,000 for 1921.

Domiciliary arrests and searches for documents and food are carried out by nondescript parties of youths with rifles, men of the militia, sailors, solutions, men of the militia, sailors, solutions are say adjustments to make any adjustments to make any adjustments to make any adjustments to assert the assert to a second sides. committee to make any adjustments to peace conditions to warrant the assumption that the roads will be turned back in as good shape as when the Government took them. It is pointed out that the Senate bill contains the provision that the President may make agreements for the return of all or any of the roads or any part of a system prior to the time specified in the bill for turning them back.

The committee, Mr. Smith said, "ad-

The committee, Mr. Smith said, "ad-hered to the set purpose to limit this legislation to war emergency purposes and to avoid all contentions and con-

No Quibbling About Future.

"Your committee is of the opinion that this is the time for war emergency legislation and not the time to settle the many controversial and vexed questions concerning our future transportation policy." Chairman Smith says in refacing his report. He then takes up railroad business. The committee be lieves that most of these great railroa carriers will accept these terms as jus; and fair measure of their consti

Continued on Fourth Page

Claridge to Give Another Fund Party

THE Claridge Hotel is arrange ing to give another party for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. It will be next Tuesday night— Lincoln's Birthday—and will be a strictly patriotic affair. Corpo-ral Holmes will relate some of his war experiences, and Miss Rita Jolivet, the film star, will be among several popular favor-ites who will contribute to the programme. As it will be a theatreless night an exceptional bill is promised.

The Tuscania tragedy make the war seem very real, doesn't it? Why not enlist in the fund army to-day? Read about it on

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

## HIT TUSCANIA **ALSO IS SUNK**

American Naval Officer Tells of Attempt to Destroy Rescue Vessels.

This Betrayed Her Location to Convoy Vessels, Which Acted Promptly.

came the story that the German subma came from the Associated Press correspondent at Londonderry, Ireland, who obtained it from the officer, one of the last to leave the Tuscania.

His story of the attack differs from th other versions in that he said that it was the first torpedo that was fired which hat the transport, and the second went wild. In an instant a destroyer that was near the big ship went away with greyhound speed and began dropping bombs with a device that has proved very effective in the past. The undersea fighter, he says, was caught by these

he voyage," he said. "Many of our

disaster occurred during a gale I don't like to think of what would have hap-pened. But Tuesday evening was calm. The first intimation we had of possible danger was an order for all men to go on deck with life belts. It was about sharply altered our course.

"At 5 o'clock, just as the darkness was another than the course of the block of th

"Nobody saw the periscope, nor could "We were instantly disabled. All the was not severe. It was more of a crunching in feeling that went through the ship than a direct blow. There naturally was a good deal of confusion. but at no time was there a panic.

Men Are Wonderfully Calm.

"There was great excitement, how had been lowered in lifeboats were put on board destroyers. A few men who had jumped overboard in the first ex-

by the ship.

"One of the members of the crew SHAW, HENRY H., corporal, Mineola, yelled this in my ear. I took his advice

and waited for my turn to come to go
on board a destroyer.

"No sooner had we cast off, with 500
men on board, than a torpedo was fired
at us. It missed. Another destroyer
dashed off, operating a bomb dropping
device and the assertion was made

Tried to Attack Rescuers.

That a German submarine endeav ored to attack the destroyers while the latter were engaged in rescue work is the statement made by an American of-ficer at another Irish port, where a large number of men were landed. The officer said to a correspondent of the Asso-

said to a correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press:

"The thing that somehow impressed me most in the whole experience was the promptitude and precision with which the British naval men handled their craft under the trying conditions of reacue work. This work had only just begun when there came the most exciting moments of the night.

"A U-boat from the curtain of black-ness, behind which she was skulking. thought to finish the work by an attack hought to finish the work by an attack thought to finish the work by an attack on the destroyers. Three torpedoes were discharged in a few minutes at three destroyers, and it was only due to the watchfulness of the lookouts and the splendid seamanship of the British naval men that they failed to reach their tar-

MEN FROM NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY ON TUSCANIA

More Than 150, Chiefly in Aero Squadrons and Engineer Detachments Enlisted in Metropolitan Area, Including Brooklyn, Long Island and Jersey.

York and New Jersey sailed on the Tuscania:

Katomah, N. Y.
BLAKELEY, JAMES A., Second Lieutamant, 7s India street, Brooklyn.
CHAPMAN, LINWOOD R., private, 888
FLOOD, OLIVER L., private, Port Ches-Hamilton street, Albany.
CROFTS, CHARLES H., private, 207 FLUX, FREDERICK, private, 105 Clin-

188th Aero Squadren.

BRAHAMS, ALLEN O., private, May-LACKMAN, WILLIAM J., First Lieutenant, 519 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn.

EVANS, WILLIAM E., corporal, Tribune Building, New York.

HETSEL, JOHN, private, Niagara Falia.

KERWIN, JAMES L., private, 174 West Ninety-sixth street, New York.

LEE, JOHN S., private, 600 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

MARTIN, WALTER J., private, 550 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. ant, Syracuse. NOTKOWITZ, JULIUS, private, 390 men never had been to sea before, and PETERSON, BERNET H., private.

I must say that they stood it like soi- Utica, N. Y. men never had been to sea before, and I must say that they stood it like soldiers. We were one of a powerful convoy. I must not tell you our position in the convoy, or how our ships were formed, but you may take it that all of the other boats have got through so far as I know. As for ourselves, well, the Germans succeeded in getting only a fraction of our fine fellows in addition to the boat; but if they have, they have put the iron into our souls, and we will be ready to repay them when the chance offers.

\*\*Blew Came With Darkman.\*\*

\*\*Monday was a wild night. Had the conveying the converse of the conveying t N. Y. WIMME, CARL S., private, Schenec-

BARKER, EDWARD C., private, Port Jefferson, L. I. BARTELEMO, ADOLPH, corporal, As-BOX. WALTER R., Jr. corporal, Hempstead, N. Y. CIGAL, MAYER, corporal, 425 Madison street, Brooklyn. COHN DEWITT J., sergeant, Patch-DAVIES, W. G., sergeant, 35 Oxford Then all the men pulled themselves to-gether. Megaphone calls were given all EATON, EARL H., First Lieutenant. Pittsford, N. Y.

EVERHARDT, JOHN F., corporal, 247
St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn,
STUPOP, HAWTHORNE W., corall were taken off. In the means of the street of the stre or two lifeboats were smashed in MULLER, GEORGE A. sergeant, 1759 splendid style, with perfect order.

"All this time the Tuscania was slowly OUTCAULT, RICHARD F., Jr., cor-

that we stay on board and N. Y. to John Bull's destroyers. He SAMUEL, ALVIN J., cook, 227 Ridge-

BARNETT, JOSEPH I., private, 261 East 201st street, New York. BLUMBERG, ROBERT, private, Jamaica, L. I. BRUNO, FRANK, private, 113 East 116th street, New York. BROWN, ARTHUR P., private, Key-ARGILL CHARLES G., private, Westchester, N. Y. CHASE, FRED, private, Sea Cliff, L. I. CHELLBERG, FREDERICK, private, Sea Cliff. L. 1 LABBY, WILLIAM J., private, Flushing. CONHLIN, HAROLD, private, Westbury. L. I. CORNELL, ALBERT, private, Roose velt. L. I. CRAWFORD, JOSEPH W., private, Flushing, L. I.
DART, ALVA, private, Catawba, N. Y.
DAVIS, ALFRED M., private, Miller's Place, L. I.
DAVIS, RAYMOND L., private, Port DEW, ARTHUR, private, 83 Hamilton place, New York.

DONNELLY, GEORGE C., private,
Port Chester, N. Y.

DOYLE, LAWRENCE J., private, Pushing. DUFFY, EDWARD J., private, 80 Linets.
"This enslaught, however, revealed EAST, DOUGLAS J., private, Minecia "This onsiaught, nowever, revealed the approximate location of the enemy, and a pair of destroyers at once attacked with guns and bombs so effectively that even if the U-boat was not sunk it was affaid to show itself again."

EAST, DOUGLAS J., private, Mineola, N. Y.

ESENBACH, CHARLES K., private, Rockville Centre, L. I.

EAVES, ALBERT H., private, 1210

Boynton avenue, New York city,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The following men from New

BRADY, ROBERT C. First Lieutenant, FABER, GEORGE, private, Lawrence, CROFTS, CHARLES H., privats, 307
Cariton avenue, Brooklyn.
MASHOPIETRO, ROBERT, private, 295
East 149th street, New York.
SHAPIRO, CHARLES, cook. 141 West
Sixtsenth street, New York.
SCHMIDT, CARL, private, Elimabeth,
N. J.
STEPHAN, ARTHUR H., private, 425
Palisade avenue, Jersey City.
SULLY, THOMAS, private, 178 South
Seventeenth street, Newark, N. J.
SIMONE, V., private, 187 Nailinger
street, Newark.
THEYER, RICHARD F., private, 566
Cliff, L. I.

FILUX, FREDERICK, private, 186 Clinton avenue, Hooklyn.

Lexington avenue, New York city.

FURMAN, WILLIAM, private, Whitestone, L. I.
GUNTHER, CHRISTIAN J., private,
Elimont, N. T.

HAMMAR, GEORGE J., private, Glen
Cove, L. I.

HENRY, JOHN P., private, 227
Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn.

HORNICKER, CHARLES, Jr., private,
East 07ange, N. J.

HOWARD, GUY E., private, Malone,

Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn.
HORNICKER, CHARLES, Jr., private,
East Orange, N. J.
HOWARD, GUY E., private, Malone, JULIAN, J., private 126 Eighth avenue Newark, N. J.

JONASSON, HAROLD M., private, 15

West Pitty-fifth street, New York city,

KATZ, MICHAEL, private, Port Chester.

KAY, KENNETH D., private, Sea Cliff.

KISSAM, ROBERT W., See Cliff, L. I.
LEONE, JULIUS J., private, 316 West
Sixty-ninth street, New York city.
LUDLAM, GEORGE M., private, Oyster Bay. LOWEREE, DAVID M., private, 49 Lin den avenue, Flushing. McCARTHY. ROBERT F., private Waverly. McELROY, JAMES A., private, 138

voit, L. I.

NORRIE, WINFIELD S., private, Wost
Washington Market, New Tork.

NEGRETTE, LAWRENCE, private,
Lindenhurst, L. I.

ODDO, JOSEPH D., 2053 Washington
avenue, New York city.

O'ROURKE, private, Far Rockaway.

O'TOOLE, Francischer Port TOOLE, FRANCIS J., private, Port street, New York. RATHGEBER, FREDERICK F., pri-

velt, L. I. SENIOR, HENRY P., Jr., private, 148 SPEIDEL, HENRY S., private, 239 East Huntington, L. I. STEVENSON, HAROLD R., private, Sea Cliff. L. I.

TRAPP, JOHN J., private, Flushing.

VAN SICLEN, ANDREW D., private, day morning. They put into action can fairly amidships. A moment later another torpedo was noticed which WELCH, JOHN T., private, 2088 Arthur avenue, New York city. WELSTEAD, THOMAS G., private, Mat-

107th Engineer Train. STEFFERUD, JOHN J., private, 810 Bridge street, New York city, WINTERBOTTOM, HOWARD R. private, Smithtown Branch, L. I.

BLAKE, ROSWELL P., private, 312 East Eighteenth street, New York, COHEN, RUPEN, private, 326 Madison street, New York. ELLISWORTH, BENJAMIN FRANK-LIN, Jr., First Lieutenant, 230 West 108th street. New York city. KELLY, JOHN J., private, Yonkers, LIGHTHALL, PHILLIPS KILL RUNE, Captain, Syracuse, videre, N. J.
RICHARDS, GREGG, Captain, 53
Broadway, New York.
SUMMERS, JOHN J., private, New VIENT, LEWIS R., private, Keesville, WACKWITZ, CLARENCE A., Second Lieutenant, Irvington-on-Hudson. 20th Engineers Oversens-Casuals.

DOTY, W. C., private, Rome, N. Y. LOVE, THOMAS W., private, Cl Springs, N. Y. LONGYEAR, FLOYD, Shehan, N. Y. LANKENAU, WALTER, 301 East 162d street, New York. SNOW, H., private, Camden, N. Y. WEBER, C. C., private, South ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE V., private, New Rochelle.

London, Feb. 7.—The official summary from the Admiralty for the last week reports 2 339 arrivals and 2,373 sailings.

Torpedo Hit Vessel at 5:45 P. M. Tuesday in Comparatively Calm Sea-Forty-four Unidentified Bodies Washed Ashore.

U-BOAT THAT FIRED CHARGE IS REPORTED SUNK BY A DESTROYER

Cities in North of Ireland Where 1,900 Are Landed Quick to Give Aid-Two Women on Board Are Brave-Three Men Die of Exposure in Open Boat.

Total Number of Tuscania Dead 101

AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 7.—The Tuscania carried a total of 2,897.
The saved number 2,296, as follows:
Troops, 2,106; crew, 190.
Total lost, 101.

Among the American survivors are seventy-six officers. There

Among the American survivors are seventy-six officers.

The bodies of forty-four of the victims were washed up to-day on the rocks fifteen miles from the scene of the torpedoing. All were Americans, and their bodies were mutilated beyond recognition.

A pathetic feature is that, although all the victims were tags, no identification numbers had been put on them because these Americans had not as yet been assigned to definite army units. Therefore, there is no way to identify them and they will be buried in one grave.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Copyright, 1918; all rights rese

LONDON, Feb. 7.—They stood on deck, those khaki clad young heroes of the American Army, lined up as though on parade and singing at the top of their young voices "The Star Spangled Banner," as the Tuscania, sinking by inches under them, was sent to her sea grave by a torpedo from a German submarine. And across from them, their British cousins of the crew came back with the echoing "God Save the King." Which two cool headed exponents of what happened during a crisis of a sea disaster account for the fact that the German has taken only a toll of 101 lives out of the

2,397 souls who were on the Cunarder when she met her fate. If the singing man is a fighting man, he is also hopeful, and in the combination of fight and hope there came the baffling of the German attempt to reduce the American war forces by almost a full regiment. Taking stock to-night of the disaster, the officers of both the army and the navy praised the courage of the crusaders for democracy as the chief reason for the saving of more than 95 per cent, of the men on board.

U-Boat Sunk by Destroyer.

And, prominent among the reasons for congratulation that America's first sea disaster was nothing like as bad as it might have been, stands the cheering fact that a fleet destroyer, steaming for the U-devil fish of Chester.

O'CONNELL, JOHN J., private, 440
West Forty-eighth street, New York.

PAARSALL, HAROLD E., private, Ja
There came first the report that 550 men nad landed at one port.

There came first the report that 550 men nad landed at one port. maics, L. I.

RAE, WILLIAM A., private, 343 West of whom eight had gone to a hospital. Then came the news of the Forty-seventh atreet. New York city. of 1,350, with eighty hospital cases, all being from Ireland. New York.

Forty-seventh atreet, New 10th 10th 115 Pirst RAMSEY, WILLIAM J., 511 East 146th the heels of this news came the tidings that a number of men had landed at a Scotch port, and another Scotch port scheduled ten additions. They were rescued by British warships and by coasting schooners, and the full checking was held back by the diversity of the rescue forces as much as by the varied points of landing.

Losses Chiefly Among the Crew.

The British Admiralty announced to-night that a majority of the losses had been suffered by the officers and crew of the Tuscania, all belonging to the British Naval Reserve.

Relief work at all of the landing points proceeded with lightning speed.

The American Red Cross, its British cousin of the same name, the British Admiralty, the American Ambassador and the Mayors of the coast towns raced to see which could first come to the aid of the men who had been so unceremonlously dumped upon their friendly shores.

all of the forces at their command VESLIEN, HENRY, private, Richmond Cousin Hill, L. I.
VIESSYMAN ARCHIE B., Astoria, L. I.
WELCH, JOHN T., private, 2058 Arthur

All of the forces at their command and several score of officials of the passed astern of the vessel. There was united to be a terrific explosion and it is believed that most of the casualties were caused by this and by subsequent difficulties in helping hand. Vice-Admiral Sims. avenue. New Tork city.

WELSTEAD THOMAS G., private, Matawan, N. J.

ZELTNER, HARRY E., private, 687

East 238th street, New York.

READER, CHARLES A., First Lieuten, majority of the survivors landed, was ant, 305 Washington street, New York city.

Melping hand. Vice-Admiral Sims, lowering the boats.

The vessel immediately took a big list and the men were called to their life-boat stations, but the list prevented the boats from being properly lowered, some of the upper deck boats falling to the lower deck. Many of the men jumped into the prominent Americans. Red Cross the water and the difficulties in lowering the boats.

Torpedoed Tuesday Afternoon.

way trains to which the Americans

And they got as they went the first accurate and exact statement of what happened to the big ship. The narratives of the survivors began coming. Prominent among them were Sergeant Muller, both of Brooklyn. They had been picked up from a raft by a coasting schooner.

Dubuque and his comrades immediately lined up, standing at attention at their boat stations, and began to sing springed. The boat to which Dubuque had been assigned had been destroyed by the explosion, so he had to clamber up the steeply sloping deck to the portific schooner.

thage.
THTENGER, SAMUEL J., private, Belo'clock Tuesday afternoon when the hought the first one missed.

The naval authorities inclined to the belief that the first struck and the side to those struggling in the water, second went astern. But however Muller believed the crash came about that may be one of the two struck near 5:15 o'clock. He was picked up at 1 poller No. 1, and the ship began to list. fore she went down, and the lifeboats on the starboard side, toward which the list was made, were either thrown into the air or rendered useless.

All hands were ordered on decks with All hands were ordered in decks with lifebeits, and standing at attention in the most approved fashion known to the tactics of their army, the men began singing "My Country, "Tis of Thee," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

On the side of the deck opposite them

the British crew took the cue and sent abswering back the strains of "God Save the King." It was a dark and moonless night and

later another torpedo was noticed which

workers, Y. M. C. A. representatives upd others packed the train until all the seats were crowded and the aisles immediately took a list to starboard. where the explosion had occurred. majority of the eight lifeboats

Thrown From Their Bost.

From the Brooklyn mon came the story that they were on board at 5:45 rope jammed and all the men were o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the thrown into the water. They said that two tormash came. They said that two tormash came. They said that two tormash came to water to they reached a raft on which a collapsible raft thrown from the por A. M., being at that time unconscious from exposure. His comrades also were in a state of collapse, but soon recovered under the attention of a dector.

this party. He had been attached to the American Army, but had been detached for service with the American Navy in Ireland. He brought the men to the Ireland. He brought the men to the now awaiting orders as to their future

A graphic account of the torpedoing is A graphic account or the torpedoing is given by Private James Alson Turring-ton of New Hampshire, a university stu-dent. He says he was on the upper deck about 6 o'clock when the torpedo struck on the starboard side and with the ter-

Co. Hauer on Sighth Page.